# ARRIET TUBBARD AYER

#### How to Avoid Bad Breaks When in the Best Society.

Would you kindly let me know if it is gaged? A gentleman friend would like upon a woman. my photo, and I thought it improper to it, as he is only a friend. A. D.

playmates, but nothing cheapens a girl tainly two minutes, during which every

Acknowledging Wedding Gifts.

I am a young lady, and am to be married soon. I have received some beautiful presents from a friend in a foreign country. I would like to write a letter of thanks. Please tell me what kind I shall write. Also tell me if it is proper to give my flance a band ring or if that is only a German custom

AN AMERICAN GIRL HE simplest form is the best. Write an appreciative letter saying how surprised and delighted you to wear gloves? were to receive such a beautiful exof interest and affection or friendship. Say how much you shall always cherish the gifts, which are friend whose regard you esteem so highly. Sentiments of this sort, expressed in your own language, would be appropriate. You should write ac- bridesmaid to wear gloves, knowledging receipt of gifts immediately. It is entirely proper to give your flance a plain gold ring.

If a young lady should visit you a your home, and you took her to the car when she was going home, would it be correct to pay her fare? Also if you are alone on a car, and after riding a few blocks a lady friend gets on the car, is it proper to pay her fare after good-by. yours has been paid? LOUIS, EDWARD, MAURICE, SAM-

OUNG ladies are not supposed to visit gentlemen at their homes. If a gentleman as a mere act of courtesy escorts a lady from his parents' or a friend's house to a car, it do so. is not necessary that he should pay | Polite manners mean gentleness, con-

her the trouble of searching for a five- very fine and absurd line in the matter cent piece if the conductor is within of social conventions and on a me easy reach, so that he can without call- unimportant point.

\*

hand him the lady's fare. proper for a lady to give a gentleman a spicuous and brutal to do anything that photo of herself, or must they be en- focuses the attention of all present

conductor by the arm the other day T is not good form for a girl to bestow hand him a dollar bill from which he her photographs on men friends. Ex- was to deduct five cents for the fare ceptions are made very occasionally in of "the young lady with the green bird case of old school friends and in her hat." The car was delayed cermore than the indiscriminate gift of her passenger stared at the poor girl with the green bird in her hat. Her blushes and embarrassment were painful, On the occasion I refer to the young man correct thing, but he wasn't. Gentlemen do not pay car fare for

adles except when escorting them. White Flowers for the Bride.

At an evening home wedding what kind of a bouquet does the bridesmaid use and who provides it? Also, at such a wedding is it necessary for the brides-WILLDA. F the bride's gown is white she should carry a bouquet of white flowers

Too Trivial for Argument.

Which is proper-for her to come to say good-by to me, or for me to go to

-RUE friends do not stand or ceremony in such small matters. It would be equally proper for you to go and wish your friend a safe jouror for her to come to you to say

attempt to see near friends personally.

It is proper enough for him to save It seems to me you are drawing

nine-tenths of the accidents of the

sweet to them as it is to the conductor?

Cannot the conductors wait until their

Itules for Brons Zoo.

Here are some rules for the person

who visits the Bronx Zoo on Sunday;

o the Editor of The Evening World:

HERMAN BERNS

EDWARD.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

I see that the Anarchists of Hoboken company are due solely to the carelesshave threatened Gov. Voorhees. While ness on the part of the conductors. I am not so many, I would like to Many a time have I observed an old have you put a line in your paper, to let | man or woman getting out of a car, and them know Bill Benton, from Arizona, before they have both feet off the conis liable to take a trip east with some ductor rings the bell, the car gives a forty-five calibres. They want to keep jerk, and the passengers are injured to quiet, or some Anarchists will be sorry. a greater or less extent. Isn't life as BILL BENTON, Hardscrabble, Col.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Chief Devery and Commissione

To the Editor of The Evening World: Findly let me know Mrs. McKinley's DOMINICO SPINA. first name.

Protest Against the Collar.

1. Carry all the lunch along that you Conductors in Too Big a Harry.

To the Editor of The Evening World I vigorously protest against the man-

ner in which conductors of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company are are always in a hurry-scurry, caring very little, it seems, for the lives of those who are about to get into and

#### MADRICAL.

SEND you roses-red, like love. And white, like death, sweet friend: Born in your bocom to rejoice,

If the white roses tell of death. Let the red roses mend The talk with true stories of love Unchanging to the end.

Languish, and pine, and end.

Red and white roses, love and

What else is left to send? For what is life but love, the

And death, dear heart, the end? -W. E. Henley, in North Amer-Ican Review.

#### **BORROWED FINERY**

is the practice of London West End and other articles of jewelry for spes before taking them.

with maiden-hair ferns-roses, lilles of the valley, chrysanthemums, pinksbeautiful in themselves, but will have any flowers the bride prefers. The & an added value coming to you from a bridegroom sends the bridal bouquet to his flancee and usually provides the bridesmaid with flowers also. It would be in better form for the

Dear Mrs Ayer:

say good-by to her?

". cards, and if possible one makes an In your case doubtless your friend was very busy, and it was far easier

sideration and unselfishness.

# THE EVENING WORLD'S

To the Editor of The Evening World;

No. 410 East Seventy-fourth street, Ideal Time for Vacation. Murphy asked Policeman O'Neill if he paid \$25 for the three-platoon system To the Editor of The Evening World: Why will people persist in taking vafund. His answer was no. Why don't cations during the broiling summer? the District-Attorney ask some of the cations during the broiling summer? If 7.000 policemen if they paid for the one must be hot and uncomfortable three-platoon system. Now every po- anyhow, why not while at work, inliceman on the force was taxed from stead of wasting one's all-too-brief holi-\$15 to \$25. And where is the \$150,000 that day in discomfort? From Sept. 1 to was raised for the three-platoon fund? Oct. 20 is the ideal time for vacation.

Who got it? Commissioner Murphy and

Take your two weeks off at that time

Jim Prove It! Chief Devery don't know anything next year, friend. And let the bracing about ft. It was paid. Who got the air refresh you from the summer's toil. A COPPER. and brace you for the winter. Also 2 believe you are a man! board in the country is cheaper, then.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I protest against the hideous high

collar that women (apeing men as usual) possibly can, for you will become poor if now wear. If a woman is old and has a Do not allow any one to look into your ness in a high collar. Otherwise let mouth while eating; turn your back her wear the soft ruffle, or the low cut upon all noseys. 3. You must not mind dress that exposes the beautiful white if any numbskull makes come remarks throat. In any case, down with the about you; remember they are jealous.

collar: , BEAUTY LOVER. the care not to cat too rendity: 4. Take care not to eat too rapidly; you may cause other people's mouths to water, and dislocate your own jaws | .. n the attempt. 5, Remember that your shief object in going there is to cat; do not pay the least attention to the trees, flowers and animals. Oh, of course not! LOUIS A. KERPEN.

> READY TO SLASH. N, DROITWICH barber was just fin-

tehing lathering a customer and was talking volubly, as usual,
"tes, sir." he said, "there's no caressness allowed by our employer. Every me we cut a customer's face we are ined sixpence, and if we make an ugly \ ign boarding immediately?

Then, oteking up and brandishing his razor, he added: "But I don't cate a rap to-day. I've just won a sovereign."

London Answers.

For example, I saw a man take

kerchief into our pocket, not always men, and the most fashionable. Have other device and removed for disinfec-the same, perhaps, with other articles; you though what a bacteriologist would tion. the ladies, who usually have but a single say to it? This handkerchief, which Clean handkerchiefs of small size The handkerchief is a repugnant ob- pocket in a dress, thrust it among the was supposed to be clean, will soil could be kept in the pocket, not less ect, and the Japanese make fun of the collection of small objects which seem your hands when, you use it. Your clean, separate and used only for the Europeans, who carefully preserve in a necessity to them.

Later, when it is thought necessary, warm, dark and moist environment, contained in a protective case if de-

NO. 14,645.

their pockets the excretions of their noses, mouths, throats and bronchial tubes.

Later, when it is thought necessary, the soiled handkerchief is replaced by another, a clean one, which is slid into the perspiration or tears from it, and in rubbing off spots of dirt from one's clothes after moistening it with saliva. This is done by the most careful to the nost careful we do not limit ourselves to these people, by those who are the most read
Later, when it is thought necessary, the rought necessary, the soiled handkerchief is replaced by there accumulate the germs collected with there accumulate the germs collected wonderful that the origin of diseases is sometimes difficult to trace.

Two forms of remedy present them selves—a small bag easily carried and closed or a similar pocket, impermeable and used but once. Still, after used, out inconvenience, India rubber is the most practical material. The pocket

The same handkerchief service in there accumulate the germs collected to there accumulate the germs collected there accumulate the germs collected to prove a day's needs. Our failed in a protective case if de-there accumulate the germs collected there accumulate the germs collected to there accumulate the germs collected there accumulate the germs collected in a protective case if de-there accumulate the germs collected we handkerchief. Ah! it is not there accumulate the germs collected we handkerchiefs. Ah! it is not over the for a day's needs. Our failed in a protective case if de-there accumulate the germs collected to wonderful that the origin of diseases is sometime

The Funny Side of Life.

GETTING A FRIEND TO HELP HIM OUT.



1. Black-Checks, old man, I have asked you here to do me a great favor. Will you don this bear skin and scare Miss Rocks, so I may rush out and rescue her?



2. Checks-Sure! Gr-r-r-rrr!



3. "Miss Rocks, I love you! I am Checks-Checks, your devoted admirer! I adopted this disguise to guard you from that low character by will merely pulverize him. Let us wander on!"



4. "Thanks, dearest. And now if that loafer dares to address you'!

#### HIS OPPORTUNITY.



Jim-Jump overboard, and if that man-eating shark eats you I will

CAREFUL OF DIET.



Landlady (to Mr. Tutts, who has just engaged board)-Will you be-

#### SEASONABLE SPORT.



The furnace fight.

IN FLYTOWN.



Looping the loop.



forehead your baby has! Did he 2 get it from his father? Fond Mo'her-130; he got it from 2

a fall downstairs. 

## Entered at the Post-Office at New York as DANGERS IN THE USE OF THE POCKET HANDKERCHIEF.

A Legal Affair.

BY GUY-A. JAMIEJON.

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Publishing Co.) | cealing it. She was the same fresh, sen-

THE little sign creaked monotonously sible, charming Miss Ola. as it swayed back and forth in the "I have something to say to you. wind. The sign in question in Miss Ola," he began, stepping nearer: ormed the public, or would have, had "something I would have said before there been a public, that John D. Mar- this had it not been for certain cirperry was an attorney and real estate cumstances and which, but for certain agent, and that he had a choice lot of other circumstances, I would not say residence, buricess, farm and ranch now. Miss Ola sat down. "I desire you to know. Miss Ola ". he The truth is, the town of Archer was

ontinued hesitatingly, "that-I love

Miss Ola's eyes were on the floor, roses

from necessity more than choice. John D. Marberry was thinking seriously of selling and moving back East He had made a bad venture, he had been disappointed, he was heartily tired of the dry monotony of things. West held but one attraction for himand but for said attraction this story met Miss Ola Mann, and that meant that he had fallen under the spell of her charming personality. Miss Ola was the daughter of a rich old rancher who numbered his acres and cattle by the

or sale or rent on casy terms; and the

for a less droughty country remained

housands. But, now, his mind was made up. He erked his chair to the desk and began o prepare an inventory of his office pleted, he walked across the street to rival office. Taylor, the owner, had in vested pretty heavily in real estate and would likely remain, as there was no prospect of his disposing of it for some years. He could sell his plunder to him; not, why he would take it with him. Taylor was looking over the last issue the Archer Star, a copy he had taken resh from the press, strictly against the ules of the office, only ten minutes be-

ened." he began, looking up from the paper and motioning Marberry to a

"Mann has made an assignment." 'Can't be true.'

"That's what the paper says." John D. Marberry walked across the treet with a new buoyancy in his step.

A buggy rolled up to his door. He He hastened out to assist her from the berry's office has long since ceased to barrassment weighed heavily on her above Mann & Murberry's bank. Those

Archer it would not have happened ust as it did. A few months later there was a quiet wedding out at Mann's ranch. Tooly,

gratulated his rival heartily. Marberry

came and went on her cheeks. Then she

"I'm sure, Mr. Marberry, I'm not dis-

Not a single client dropped in to inter-

rupt the conversation that followed.

looked up sweetly and said:

pleased."

A buggy rolled up to his door. He Archer is no longer a described village, looked up, surprised at the interrup-but a thriving Western metropolis. The tion. Miss Ola greeted him cordially, creaking sign that flapped above Marbuggy. If her father's financial em- creak, Marberry occupies elegant rooms

Watermelon | cut into finger

inch in width, slic-

Pickle.

#### CONFECTIONS OF FRUIT RINDS.

of the melons, seem rather impos-sible in the way of dainties if one is, not enjoyed the bounty of grandmother's preserve closet. Some frugal but ambitious housewife, who found that she could not obtain her usual sup- ing off all the red part. Make a strong ply of citron for preserving, put on her sait brine to cover the rinds and let thinking cap, and the result was that stand one night. In the morning drain rom the apparently useless rind of the off the brine; put into a preserving ketnelons she produced a very delightful tie, cover with fresh water and boil gensubstitute for the citron, and with very thy until clear; then drain again and put little expenditure of money, at the same them into jars. For each gallon of the time having a more digestible substance rinds allow four cups of sugar and two than the citron, which is objected to cups of vinegar. Take whole cloves and because it is not considered very whole- stick cinnamon, using twice as much some. The preserves, with their rich cinnamon as cloves; tie up in little bags syrup, are nice served with boiled rice and boil in the syrup; pour the grup and cereals, and the spicier prepara- over the pickles and cover closely.

After the red part of the melon has | F you take a light out on a snowy Watermelon. been cut off, pare light you will meet with a big demon behind a tree.

emoving every part of the green; cut he rind into pieces two inches long. weigh and throw into cold water; then train and measure, and add to every two gallons a hearing spoonful of salt: let stand until sait dissolves, then fill the kettle with cold water, place on the range, where the water will slowly come to boiling point, having the rinds you, covered with a china plate to keep them If under the water. Cook gently until you will become weak. can pierce them with a straw, then drain thoroughly from the water and night you will find a snake in the hollow place in syrup prepared while rinds are cooking. Bruise four ounces of ginger root and tie in a bag, and throw it in three pints of water; add three or four slices of lemon and cook until the water is strongly flavored; take out the ginger allowing three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of rind; stir the sugar and water until clear; then add the rind and simmer for three-quarters of an hour. It may be necessary to add more water to the sugar for the syrup. ly cover the fruit. If you want the rinds crisp, add a teaspoonful of powdered alum with the salt to the rinds, but

Watermelon Rind.

alum is objectionable.

Prepare the melon as in above recipe; steep in cold water salt and vinegar having the brine of

Visitor-What a fine protuberant as for preserving, adding whole cloves, medium strength; drain and make syrup stick cinnamon, ginger and lemond rind sufficient to give a desired flavor. Let the syrup bell up well and then cool before pouring it over the rinds; let stand to boiling and pour over the rinds again;

about other people's concerns); and 80, Shobosho (a person of hasty temper). Evil is he who has sunken eyes. If you sneeze some one is backbiting

begins with K and it will become Kane-

mochi (rich): Ke. Kechinho (miser): Ku.

Kuroeho (a person always troubled

JAPANESE FOLKLORE.

Christen your child with

If you cut a bamboo on a moonlight

of it, between the third and fourth joints. JUST PLAIN DOG.

LITTLE Dorchester girl was out walking the other day with a clumsy puppy that had been given her by a neighbor. A lady's attention having been attracted by the antics of the canine pet, she inquired of its youthful owner where she obtained it. Having been told, she further asked, "Do you know his breed?" "He the pat reply .- Boston Herald.

#### OR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

The Evening World's Daily Fashion Hint.

To cut this three-piece skirt, lengthened by graduated circular flounce, in medium size \$1-2 yards 21 inches wide.



inches wide or 45-8 yards 50 wide will be required.

The pattern (No. 3,933, sizes 22 to 30h will be sent for 10 cents. Pulitzer Building, New York City."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STRENUOUS STUDENT DAYS AT HARVARD N the fall of the centennial year, 1876, By the time I entered Harvard College and trophies of the chase, were the most In a mere matter of opinion or of dogma other than social shows conspicuously tions of the other editors identify it as

learned the lesson well.

t make a deposit of the value of the is. I determined to be strong and well through field and forest.

such earnestness and enthusiasm then though, as I tell you. I never won a room in search of water.

ille other people less well known sickly boy. I made my health what it has since led him so often and so far average as a student.

disdain a life of idleness, and he had it and never injured myself. I was very large turtle, sent by a friend from the his own convictions. He pitched into college work with just I was a good deal of a wrestler, and one night and started toward the bath- paratively few who took honors, his ner of many a bout.

missioner, an Assistant Secretary of the final round."

Navy, an author, a soldier or the GovWhen Mr. Roosevelt entered college he and mature in the way he took hold of vogue at that time. In this he drove all tory in the college, was editor-in-chief. Not appear in the photograph. Neither the college, was editor-in-chief. In this he drove all tory in the college all tory in the college

cial occasions. These things are loaned as a courtesy to specially good custom
He himself has said: "I was a slender, bunting and for natural history which teachers say he was much above the practise horseback riding to any extent.

Was not himself a frequent contributor.

He himself has said: "I was a slender, bunting and for natural history which teachers say he was much above the practise horseback riding to any extent. He was just as original, just as reand did everything to make myself so. His rifle and hunting kit, the skins liant on his own judgment as he is now,

there went to Cambridge a youth I was able to take my part in whatever conspicuous things in his room. His he had no respect for an instructor's the kind of college man he was. In rowfond of wrestling and boxing. I think Southern seas, which got out of its box At graduation he was one of the com-

subject being natural history.

Mr. Roosevelt's membership in clubs single initial "R.," and only the recollec-

aged eighteen, Theodore Roosevelt, sports i liked. I wrestled and sparred birds he mounted himself. Live turtles say-so above his own conviction, and ing, baseball and foootball he was an ball at Other Colleges." It is merely a who had been reared in a home of re- and ran a great deal while in college, and insects were always to be found in several of his contemporaries in college carnest champion, but never a promifinement and comfortable wealth in the city of New York.

He had been taught by his parents to display the first of billeness and the excitement caused by a particularly discussions with teachers in which he contests he was often seen. Boxing was involved by his habit of defending a regular feature of the Harvard A. All who knew Mr. Roosevelt in his contests in chief and Princeton. There is nothing about contests in which he contests at later and comfortable wealth in the other athletic and Princeton. There is nothing about contests in which he contests at later and comfortable wealth in the other athletic and Princeton. There is nothing about contests in which he contests in which he contests for the Harvard A. All who knew Mr. Roosevelt in his contests in that day and Toddy. As college, and massets were always to be found in several of his contests were always to be found in several of his contests in college.

contests in that day, and "Teddy," as college days speak of him as dashing he was universally called, was the win- and picturesque in his ways and hand-

He had his share in college journalism. at graduation and now highly treasured as he has since exhibited when a CivilService Commissioner, a Police Commissioner, an Assistant Secretary of the

missioner, an Assistant Secretary of the

missioner an Assistant Secretary of the service Commissioner and Secretary of the secr In the society of Boston he was an often The files reveal but one article signed mercilessly. Maturity and sobriety are seen figure.